

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Houston and Texas Central North-bound.	
No. 5	12:30 a.m.
No. 15, Hustler	1:40 p.m.
No. 17, Owl	2:30 a.m.
South-bound.	
No. 6	3:05 a.m.
No. 16, Hustler	3:52 p.m.
No. 18, Owl	4:10 a.m.
No changes except in trains 15 and 16. The day trains known as Hustlers now make all stops and are local trains.	

S. H. HARRIS, Agent.

International & Great Northern North-bound.

No. 14	12:53 p.m.
South-bound.	
No. 15	3:52 p.m.

Bryan & Central Texas Interurban.
Leaves Bryan 6:30 a.m.
Leaves Bryan 2:20 p.m.
Connects at Bryan Junction for Hearne, Caldwell and Giddings.

Bryan-College Schedule.

Effective March 8th, 1915.	
Lv. Bryan	Lv. College
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:20 p.m.
Care handling express, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

N. B. Cavitt of Marlin is a guest of relatives in this city.
A new shipment of midsummer dresses now on display at Edge Dry Goods Company's.
Mrs. M. E. Williams of Dallas arrived yesterday and is a guest of her brother, T. B. Hubbard, and wife.
Ladies, we have just received a beautiful line of dresses, newest styles. Call and see them at Edge Dry Goods Company's.
E. C. Branch of San Antonio, proprietor of the Bryan Telephone Exchange, was among the guests registered at Hotel Bryan today.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
SMALL DRINKERS

Banishment of Drink From the Royal Household Will Have Small Effect.

London, May 1. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The banning of alcohol from the royal household will fall rather lightly on King George, who, according to court officials, is almost an abstainer even in normal times. He has occasionally taken a small glass of claret with his luncheon, but more often he preferred aerated water. At dinner, burgundy and champagne were always served, but the King frequently tasted neither one, and never indulged in more than a minute quantity.

The Queen's taste in alcoholic beverages is as restricted as the King's, while Princess Mary scarcely knows the taste of wine.

Since the ban on alcoholics at court was promulgated, the energies of the kitchen staff have been turned to devising various palatable temperance drinks. The usual parchment "wine list" is still made out daily and laid on the King's table in its customary silver frame, but the list of available drinks is limited to lemonade, ginger beer, soda water, fruit cups and the King's favorite, barley water.

Although the royal wine cellars, with their almost priceless store of vintage wines, are technically fastened up for the duration of the war, they are not really kept sealed, for periodical entrances have to be made, as special temperatures and humidities must be maintained in various compartments, according to the character of the wines stored there.

But it is fairly certain that not a single bottle will be opened nor any tap of the countless great barrels turned until the King gives the word. For the royal cellars are managed in businesslike fashion, and every pint removed from shelf or cask must be shown on the ledgers with proper endorsement.

For the present, all these ledgers and stock books are clasped on their shelves, and the bookkeepers and wine butler's assistants have been assigned to other duties about the palace. The King was most particular to direct that no one employed in the wine cellars should be dismissed as a result of his ban on alcohol. Other

posts were found, at the same wages, for all those displaced, some in the new kitchen department which provides lemonade and barley water for the court.

The King's ban does not prevent any member of the royal household from purchasing and drinking alcoholic liquors outside the palace, but as a matter of fact, the majority of the household staff have followed the royal example of total abstinence throughout the war.

It is rather curious to note, however, that alcoholic drinks of all kinds can still be obtained within what are legally the palace grounds. The "verge" of Buckingham Palace, which is administered by the lord steward's department, stretches in two places as far as the Thames, and embraces considerable business property, including a number of saloons. The licenses of these are controlled by the King's Board of the Green Cloth, and the master of the royal household is the chairman of the licensing court, which has just held its annual session and approved the renewal of all the licenses. Thus there is the anomaly of a royal teetotal residence under the roof of which licenses for the sale of intoxicants have just been issued.

DEEDS OF DARING IN THE MOVIES

In the May American Magazine Cleveland Moffett, writing an article entitled, "Deeds of Daring in the Movies," tells many wonderful stories of the thrilling adventures of moving picture managers and actors. One of the stories he tells is that of Bobby Leach, who went over Niagara Falls in a specially constructed barrel for the benefit of a moving picture man named Walter Arthur, who made the films. Mr. Moffett quotes Mr. Arthur's description of this adventure as follows:

"We had a lively time taking those motion pictures. In the first place we had to dodge the police, who wanted to arrest Leach on the charge of attempting suicide. Then the big crowd bothered us—there were thousands watching along the banks—and we had to be everlastingly quick to catch the barrel as it came over the falls. We didn't know exactly which way to aim our camera."

"At the start they towed the barrel out from a little island on the Canadian side about a mile above the cataract. Bobby was inside with pillows at one end of the barrel to protect his head, and a harness of three-

inch webbing strapped around him so that his body would be held suspended away from the sides of the barrel. "I was stationed on the bank at the bottom of the falls with my motion picture machine ready, and I don't mind saying that I never expected to see Bobby Leach again. Suddenly I saw the black shape of the barrel with its sharp wooden nose poised on the brink. It hung there a few seconds before it plunged down a hundred and sixty-eight feet to the river below."

"After the first crash at the bottom of the falls Bobby says the barrel stayed on end for over a half minute, and he thought it was wedged in the rocks at the bottom of the river, and would stay there. This is when he fainted."

"We were waiting at a point in the power house cove where the control barrels had floated. We thought he would come out here, but he did not come. A minute passed, two minutes, and we searched the smooth black surface where the 'Maid of the Mist' was lying ready to help. Nothing! Three minutes! It seemed like hours, and then, a little distance off from the shore, we made out the black shape of the barrel sweeping on toward the rapids. Everybody yelled, and a big strapping fellow from the firehouse leaped into the river and struck out bravely. We saw him swim up to the barrel, throw one arm over it and turn struggling toward the shore. Then two other young fellows rushed in and, among them, they brought the barrel to the bank."

"All this time I was grinding out motion pictures, and I recorded on the film how they opened the manhole and worked over Bobby with stimulants, and finally unstrapped him and got him out on a stretcher. Then we packed up our apparatus and made a hasty departure, for the authorities were after us. Poor Bobby spent weeks in the hospital, with both knee caps smashed and a broken jaw. He said he broke it against the inside handle of the manhole."

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